have by persistent wrong-doing roused the people to

TWO MAGAZINES AT ODDS. THE TROUBLE BETWEEN THE CENTURY AND THE ACRIBNERS.

The Century Company has as yet taken no legal steps to prevent the use of the title \*Seribner's Monthly by Scribner's Sons for their new periodical, which will be issued a week from to-morrow. The Century Company has protested all along that Scribner's Sons were infringing on taking a name so like the former name of the rights in taking a name so has the former name of The Century, and correspondence has been going on for the last few months between the two firms looking to set-tling the question without recourse to law. The Century Company's last letter, suggesting arbitration or some other fair adjustment, was written on November 29. ner's Sons have made no reply, and The Century any's lawyer, Cephas Brainerd, will do nothing until one comes or negotiations are broken off abruptly by the publication of the new Scribner's Magazine.

It was said yesterday afternoon at Scribner's Sons No. 743 Broadway, that the magazine isppear next week without fail and that no change lee made in the name. The firm regards the profit of the century Company as a mere matter of opining holds that it has a perfect right to use the title it has change.

lature of the S'ate of New-York of the Royal Charter

lature of the State of New-York of the Royal Charter granted in 1754 for establishing a college in the province of New-York that the 100th anniversary shall be commemorated in a manner cores onding with its importance and that a committee shall be appointed to make arrangenents for such commemoration, and to provide for such exercises to be conducted as may be thought proper and to issue invitations to their institutions to be present by delegate. The committee are President Barnard, Hamilton Fish, Dr. Morgan Dix, Joseph W. Harper, Jr., and Seth Low.

John Green, Henry Harmon Neill, Robert Weil and Walter S. Willeux were vest-riday appointed to the Seligman scholarships. It was decided as not expedient that Greek and Latin should be made elective studies during the Junor year. President Barnard was instructed to secure the services of competent persons to deliver lectures in the College on Sarurdays during the present Academic year. It was proposed to enlarge the library, which is now overcrowded.

STANLEY TALKS TO METHODIST MINISTERS. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, gave a talk of an hour and a half on "The Condition and Prospects of a meeting of the Methodist Ministers' Association at No questions and he answered them and other questions on them in turn. The cli nate in the Congo Valley, he said, them in turn. The climate in the Congo Valley, he said, was unhealthy, but in the higo lands about the Congo's Sources or near the Albert Nyanza, it was as delightful as any in the world. It was extremely dangerous or settle and the products varied. It was extremely dangerous or settlers in the river valley to drink any kind of wines or liquors, except, perhaps. Madelra, Missionaries were safe any where near the stations of the Congo Free State, Where they had been imperiled it had uniformly been their own faint, either neglecting preaching for exploration, or treating the natives uniairly or ready venturing time dangerous countries and provoking warfare. The thick angerous countries and provoking warfare. The thick on the interior, but all were ferocious, tructilent savages, naturally distrusting white men and scarcely able to understand them. The greatest caution was needed in desding with such barbarans. The Africans had no onity of belief and no written literature.

Mr. Staniey also des ribed the four sing of the Free Congo State and the progress made with railroads and Congo State and the progress made with railroads and congo State and the progress made with railroads and steamboan maxigation. Missionaries were sorely neesed, Mr. Stanley also described the rolling of the Free-Congo State and the progress made with railroads ami steamboat mavigation. Missionaries were sorely neesed, but they should be like Latingstone, not conquerors and violent subverters of the African customs and civilization, but preaching the Gospel of good-will, industry and peace-

There were a number of teas and receptions yesterday afternoon. Mrs. L. M. Bates and Miss Bates received and gave a musical and literary recital. A nong those who took part were Miss Sarah Cowell. Mi s Lillie P. Berg, and Miss Kitty Berger. Mrs. Edward M. Knox held a recep-Miss Kitty Berger. Mrs. Edward M. Knox held a recep-tion at her home, No. 26 hast Eighty-axth-st. Among others who entertained were Dr. and Mrs. William C. Lutkins, at No. 549 Madison-ave.; Mrs. G. H. Wynkoop an Miss Wynkoop, No. 5 ast I irteenth-st.; Mrs. A. J. Jo son, No. 10 west Thirtieth-st.; Mrs. Albert C. Wash-ing and Mrs. Juan M. Ceballos, No. 17 East Sixty-first-st.; rs. John G. Davis and Miss Davis, New-York Hotel; Mrs. Edward L. Coffey and Miss Coffey, No. 106 East Twe ty-third-st., and Mrs. Clarence Postley, No. 817 Pitt ave.

Fit ave. Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lord celebrated last evening, at their home. No. 34 west Twenty-eighth-st. the tifteenth

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lord celebrated last evening, at their home. No. 34 west Twenty-eight-st. the lifteenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. cf. Victor Newcomb gave a large reception yesterday at her home. No. 683 Fitta-ave. to introduce her daughter, Miss Edith Newcomb. Several of this season's debutantes assisted in receiving the guests. They were Niss Mamie Turnaure. Miss Carrie Leroy and Miss Agnes Lawrence. Over 300 guests called. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Fordyee Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnaure, Miss Turnaure, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives, Ward McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence Turnaure, Miss McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. K. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert G. Remsen, the Misson Kemsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Remsen, the Misson Kemsen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard. The teev. Dr. and Mrs. E. de Puy celebrated last evening the utileth saniversary of their marriage. A reception was given in their honor at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Foote, at No. 47 West Nineteenth-st.

MR. HACKETT'S WORK FOR BAKER AND HISCOCK Chairman Hackett, of Utica, came to the city yester day to labor for the election of his friend, Assemb Baker, as Speaker. Mr. Hackett is still "whooping it up" for Frank Hiscock as United States Schator, but declares that Mr. Baker is not mixed up in anybody's Senatorial campaign up to date. In a chat with him yesterday concerning the contest, he was asked about the votes of Oneida County, of which Senator Coggeshall spoke in yesterday's TRIBUNE. Mr. Hackett said: "I have never said to an) one that the four votes of Oneida County would go for any man and have never attempted o say how they would vote. As for delivering Senator oggeshalfs vote, I think he is competent to do that for imself without any intercerence from anybody. I sail elieve, as I stated two weeks ago, that Mr. Hiscock will have fifteen votes in the cancus and will hold the balance of power. If I am not mistaken he has been steadily gainfug for the last week and may have more than fifteen votes in the caucus. Mr. Eaker still has the lead in the Speakership contest. His cambidacy is in better shape to-day than General Husted's was last year when he arrived at Albany." Senatorial campaign up to date. In a chat with him

CONDITION OF MISS WOLFE. Miss Catharine L. Wolfe, who has been afflicted with Bright's disease for many mouths, and who has been con-

fined to her bed for three weeks at her home, No. 13 Madison-ave., was just in that condition last night which puzzles the physicians. They said that they could not tell whether death was a question of a day or of several AMERICAN OPERA IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (special).—The American Opera Com-pany had a brilliant audience to-night at the opening pernce of their season in this city at the Columbia Theatre. The opera was ranes, win Jack, backs Bartlett, Davis, Ludwig, Stoddard and Bassett in the cast. Eoth Juch and birs, Davis were handsomely en-cored. Mr. Thomas strived from New-York in time to direct the orchestra and was warmly greeted.

Boston, Dec. 6 (Special).—Edwin Booth began his two week's engagement at the Boston Theatre to-night, with a large and enthusiastic audience. The bill was " kiche lieu." Mr. Booth's acting was energetic and thoroughly thatactery, and his reception was of the most cordial character. At the close of the third act Mr. Booth was called before the curtain and enthasiastically cheered, become might Mr. Booth will appear in "Hamlet."

THE PRESIDENT UNABLE TO WALK. WASHINGTO, Doc. 6 ("pecial").—The President's health is still far from antistactory. He was compilled to-day to receive the Ca. mittee of Congress, which came to inform him that Cong. — was ready to proceed to business, elting in an armedulir. It is now learned upon unquestionable authority, and in direct contradiction to the "official" amounts caucht has been in bed for three days, the swelling of

the knee joints making standing too painful and walking out of the question. The President has also had the attendance of a physician, which is another contradiction of the so-called "official" bulletins. The physician is Dr. Robert M. O'Reilly. He is a surgeon in the Army. At a late hour this evening the President's condition was somewhat easier.

Mrs. Cleveland still remains in New-York.

YALE ALUMNI AT A BANQUET.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT ON THE UNIVERSITY IDEA. MERIDEN, Dec. 6 .- The first annual banquet of the Yale Alumni Association of Meriden was held at the Winthrop House, in this city, this evening. The formal organization of the association occurred last Owen B. Arnold, '37; vice-presidents, Judge George W. Smith, '57; J. C. Hinsdale, '48; Professor H. S. Pratt, '63; secretary, Charles T. Dodd, '80; treasurer, George H. Wilcox, '75; Executive Committee, James P. Platt, William G. Gard, E. T. Bradstreet, L. C. Himman and F. E. Sands.

The formation of the society is largely due to the interest and active efforts of City-Attorney Platt, chairman of the Executive Committee, who is the only son of United. G. Gard, E. T. Bradstreet, L. C. Hinman and F. E. Sands. The formation of the society is largely due to the interest Executive Committee, who is the only son of United States Senator Platt, and an enthusiastic Yale man. The association has at the start a membership of about thirty.

office. No. 743 Broadway, that the magazine would appear next week without fail and that no change would appear next week without fail and that no change would appear next week without fail and that no change from and helds that it has a mere matter of opinion, and helds that it has a perfect right to use the title which it has chosen.

Boswell smith, the president of The Century Company, said that no legal action would be taken immediately. "We are convinced," he continued, "that Scribner's Boss are doing an unwise and unriar thing, and we want to persuade them that it is unwise and unriar, without foreing them to law, if that is possible. We have always had a perfect right to the title scribner's Monthly, he Century Company and the old Scribner's Co., who started the magazine, were one and the same. Only the stockholders have changed. In the old monthly the Scribners had only a minority interest and with the change of names the majority bought the Scribners minority interest and grief to all the trade-marks of the old monthly to which this minority interest had given a name. The Century Company and the same of the company under its new name should have the good will of the retiring interest and a right to all the trade-marks of the old monthly to which this minority interest had given a name. The Century Company and the company under its new that it is not actually defined.

"To call the new magazine by so similar a name with the interest and a right to all the trade-marks of the old monthly to which this minority interest had given a name. The Century Company and the same of the contrast way and the same of the contrast way and the contrast of the company under its new that its not actually defined.

"To call the new magazine by so similar a name with the contrast of the c

On Sumlay Kelly and his stepson both got drunk. They reached home about noon an i as soon as they saw each other a war of wor is becau and this was soon foleach other a war of wor is becan and this was soon followed by blows. Motheart turned his back to light his
tipe, and his? ther, taking advantage of his defence ess
position, struck him on the head with a heavy manumer.
Munearn starkers and fell to the floor. Kelly knell
on as cenest and best him wit the hammer until he
became lusensible. Satisfied with his work he tay down
to take a har. When Muliciarn became conscious he
was pent on having Kelly's hie. He went to a table h
the knelce and rot a knife. His mother followed him
to the lace where his father was sleeping and as he
had ear a lange at his father with the knife, his mother
causht has him and adved the blow. Kelly, becoming
hroused, jumped up, selze the hammer again an idealt
Muliciar, a blow that crushed his skult and he fell down
acconscious. He remained in this condition for everal
hours and then became improved in condition. He
remained at home all soundsy night and vesterda, he
became shoonscious again and was retroved to Bellevue
Hospital.

From the nature of his injury it was concluded by the

From the nature of his injury it was concluded by the From the nature of his injury it was concluded by the house-sur-son tout the only mance the man had of living was to trephole his scall. As the man might die during the operation foreoner Eddmin took his statewest. Multiern was then taken to the operating room. His skull was opened near the place of fracture, the depressed bone was raised and several fines I inters of hone which had been driven into the brain were removed. He relief from the sheek and was slowly improving lost dight, though is highry is protobly fatal.

Coroner Eddman issued an order for Keliy's arrest and he was locked up has inget.

orm, just at the time when he thought there was

reason to hope for success. Recall ng some of the incidents of the municipal campaign and the misrepresentations of which, he said, he had been the vict m. Mr. Hewitt declared that
a public man had rarely been more lied about than
by nore branches would be pure folly. The elevate
system does not admit of such extension as Mr. Fiel
system does not admit of such extension as Mr. Fiel
proposes, unless it should build more main lines, an in connection with the Electoral Commission bill of ten years ago, and that he fairly despaired of ever having justice done him. History, he believed, never gives a truthful record of the part which the active and over again, that he acted a opposition to Mr the passage of the Electoral Commission bill had no himself would take no responsibility; he would advise ne ther for nor against the bill. Mr. Peiton came over to New-York, and when he returned he said that Mr. Tilden favored it. "That bill could not have been pas ed if Mr be opposed to it," said M be opposed to i." eati Mr Hewitt. "even if I had desired it. Mr Tilden never said that he was dis-salisied with my course. He was very much dissalisied with my course. He was very much dis-salisied, afterward, with the result of the Commis-

Mr. Hewitt does not think that he will ever have credit for the patriotic motives which, he says, actu-sted him in restraining the bot headed men who were at that time anxious to plunge the country into civil war, which would have begun at once if into civil war, which would have begun at once at he. Mr Hewitt, had only spoken the word. Some of these men would have been arrested and shot or hanged, probably, and what the end would have teen no man can tell. Mr. Hewitt referred to the speech make by Judge Noah Dav's during the recent ampaign, in which the Judge said that Mr. Hewitt had confessed that his public life had been a failure. id that he had never succeeded in performing a service for the public. Mr. Hewitt said that the "confe to." referred to a remark he had made in regard to his efforts to secure tariff reform, and that such an assertion as the last sounded strangely coming from the lips of Judge Davis, in view of the two letters that the latter wrote to him after the passage of the Electoral Commiss on bill to assure him how much the Judge appreciated the great public service he had done in connection with the enceptual of that measure. actment of that measure.

The fair in aid of the Montetiore Home for Chronic Invalids opened at the New Central Park Garden, Piftyuinth-st, and Broadway, last evening with a large attendance. There were flags and music, decorations and about with note-book and pencil made one realize how it was that Ivanhoe risked his life for Rebecca and Jacob served seven years for Rachel. The fair was opened by Jacob H. Schiff, who in a short speech introduced Mayor Grace, who said among other things:

respect which their wonderful record as a distinct people en-tities them to.

Mr. Schiff is chairman of the fair; the tresurer is Jesse Seligman; the secretary issaic wallach; chairman of Fi-nance Committee, S. M. Schaffer, and manager, A. B. De Frece. At one place in the fair Mrs. Charles Lewis pre-sides as Kebecca at the well. Mrs. Schiff is in charge of the candy stand, and Mrs. M. H. Moses is the goodless of the floral temple. Mrs. Jacob Hess is in charge of the flancy goods dapartment. Little Beunie De Frece as the "old woman in the shoe" is as cunning as can be imagined. A paper is published called Lee Voice of As Fair. Among the pretty things in the fair is a beautiful screen, presented by Mrs. Hermann Kochier. The fair will be held each evening until December 18, Fridays and Sundays excepted.

The Executive Committee of the Republican General Committee of Kings County decided last evening to recommend that the primaries for the election of about one-third of the that the primaries for the election of account of the members of committee to be held on Friday, December 17. The Democratic General committee of Kings County mot last evening and declied to hold the primaries to elect new members to the body heat Monday. The terms of most of the prominent members of the committee expire this year.

TOUNG REPUBLICANS ALLECT OFFICERS. The annual election of officers of the Brooklyn Young Re-publican Club was held last evening. The Advisory Commit-ter of the club, which is empowered to choose the officers of publican Cine was non-acceptance to choose the officers of the club and which is composed of representatives from each ward in the city, organized by electing Alfred R. Sage chair-man, to succeed F. B. Basecti, and Charles W. Outorf secr-tary. The following club officers were then re-elected: President, William it. Williams; first vice-president, R. H. Thomas; account vice-president, thesics B. Lawrence; third vice-president, Henry C. Swain; secretary, James R. Case;

THE WILL OF CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS HIS BEQUESTS TO HIS CHILDREN INCLUDING HEIR-LOOMS OF THE FAMILY.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (Special).—The will of Charles Francis

Adams was filed in the Probate Court at Dedham this

morning. It is a long document and all the provisious are private, and all relate to the interests of his family, among whose members the testator equally divides his large property. The only public bequest is left to the Adams Academy in Quincy, of which the grandfather of the testator was the founder. To this institution \$10,000 is left. His wife, so amply provided for under the trust of her father, needs no pecuniary advantage from his estate. She holds the house in Boston and other rea posed. He makes devises to the children abso lutely only in case his wife waives her right in the estate. He gives his wife the house at No. 22 Pinkney-st. Boston, which joins the Mi. Vernon-st. house, to concentrate the title of both in his wife, he also gives his The banquet to might was craced by the presence of the name. The farm regards 100 pitch and holds that it has a perfect right to use the tild which it has chosen.

The support to might was craced by the presence of the law School Professor Clark.

We are conviewed, he continued, "that scribner's the law School Professor Clark." We may be supported that he local action only the law school Professor Clark. The congray and the local school in the law School Professor Clark. The congray and the local school in the law School Professor Clark. The congray and the old Scribner's Congray an wife the Old Mansion in Quincy, in which he resided, with

To his son-in-law, Charles Kuhn, \$1,000 to the magnier of land in Quincy is annexed to the land attached to the house. To the supervisors of the Alams Temple an School Fund \$10,000 is given in trust to be invested in the manner prescribed in the first deed of John Adams dated June 21, 1822. To his cousin, Etimiseth Comba Adams, \$500 is given. John Quincy, Charles Francis, Henry Brooks and Peter Chardon Brooks Adams are named as executors.

## EXTENDING THE ELEVATED ROADS.

Company's lines up West and North str. as proposes a good deal of talk. As a general thing the plan was avorable received. It was looked upon as both lea-ible and desirable by almost every one whose opinion was sought. "There is certainly a great seed for some such improvement" said a downtown "It is a perfect disgrace almost, the way the down own terries. They are compelled to pick their steps through the mud at the risk of being run over. Why, it is a wonder that ladies from out of town come here to shop at all. We have good transi facilities, when once they get into the city, but that is not enough. An elevated road of some kind should

of the Monhat an Com any talking about building more branch lines, at least downtown, at present. It cannot accommodate its present passenger traffic for such there is harly room now. The elevate teopie have never opposed us in any particular way and I don't think they had better attempt it no The elevated

that we are about to carry out our plans."

Chares P. Shaw, counsel of the Cable Company, smiled when spoten to about Mr. Field's scheme. "It's a good one," he said, "if Mr. Field can only carry it out. But it happens that we are on that ground r.t. and have certain rights vested there. the natter with us. There is a question of elevators and stair anys in olved in these litterian roads on the east ani west sides of the city whereby packages merchandise and freight may be delivered to steamship. merchandise and freight may be delivered to steamshin-erry and express companies who bring to and carry away from New-Y-rk goods, wares and products. I suppet that the astute Cyrus W. Fleid understands, this But I conjecture that Mr. Fleid is a little late in his business, and that the New-York Cable Railroad om, any was sufficiently early and is abundan -trong to take care of its own and the public interest

Without his intervention."

Vice-President Gallaway, of the Manhattan Com any, said that he had not had an opportunity to ye Mr. Frei s's proposition a thorough examination, nd was onable to say what the company would do boot it. There was some talk of running an elevated ine along the West said between the New York Cen trol Radroad and Riverside Drive instead of on th

SUDDEN DEATH OF CLEMENT A. LOZIER. DYING IN HIS ROOM WHIL EXPERIMENTING WITH

CHEMICALS—RESULT OF THE AUTOPSY.

Clement A. Lozier, the eldest son of Dr. A. W. Lozier No. 334 West Forty-stath-st., died suddenly on Sunday. He was twenty years old, a bright and active young man and a member of the sophomore class of the University of the City of New-York. For the last two weeks he had been complaining of severe headaches, but on Sunday he apto be in excellent health and through the storm to Sunday-school, Newton's church to take part in the communion service. In the afternoon he said that he felt too tired to go be church with his father. For some time after he was bus

Young Lozier was stricken while engaged in transferring some photographs of his college chunat to a comic picture that he had designed, and in the presens was using hydrocyamic acid and vitric acid. He had just cut one of the photographs and held the penknire in his hand when the attack came. He doubtless realized the nature of the attack and experienced great pain for scratched across the face of one of the photographs were the words: "Oh! my God—help." To satisfy the young man's friends that the handling of the chemicals had nothing to do with the cause of his death, an autopsy was performed yesterday by Dr. W. Stone White, who found that death was due to cerebral congestion. Many of the young man's friends and classcongestion. Many of the young man's friends and ch mates called at his house yesterday. Dr. Clemence Lozier, the well-known physician, is the young ma

AV ANARCHIST CHARGED WITH LIBEL. Judge Sloan's court this evening at the close of the trial of Paul Grottkau and Albert Mossinger, who are charged with having incited the labor riots in Milwaukee garder in May. The entire day had been consumed in argument, Judge Sloan had concluded the delivery of his charge, the jury were just nling out and the crowd that had jammed the court room was on the point of departure, when their exit was arrested by the rapping to order of the deputy sheriff. Flourishing a copy of Grottkan's paper. The . rbeiler Zeitung. District-Attorney Williams advanced to the Judge's desk and in a loud voice said: "Your Honor, I desire to call your attention to a gress scandal and villanous libel and contempt in connection with this case," and he pointed to several marked articles in the paper. One was a poem taking Judge Sloan for a topic and containing the most scurrilous abuse of him. The prose articles were of a similar tenor and denounced the jury as bought up and the witnesses for the State as perjurers. The action of the District-Attorney created a great scusation. Grottkan turned pale and hurriedly sought his lawyer. Judge Bloan said that he had bear of the publication referred to and also that witnesses for the State had been grossly intimidated. He declared that a thorough investigation would be made. Flourishing a copy of Grottkan's paper, The

# OPENING OF CONGRESS.

Continued from First Page.

ation, which was clerically omitted from the advance cop ation, which was elerically omitted from the Commis-les furnished to the press, that the salary of the Commis-sioner of the General Land Office be increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000 per annum. "His present salary," says the secretary, "Is far from commensurate with the arduous duties imposed upon him."

A SHAMELESS APPOINTMENT.

THE NEW COMMISSIONER OF NAVIGATION. WHAT WOULD BE A PARCE IF II WERE NOT A DAN-GEROUS BLUNDER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - The appointment of "Colopel" Charles B. Morton, of Angusta, Me., to be Commissioner of Navigation, announced a day or two ago, is, perhaps, the most flagrantly and shamelessly bad among all the bad appointments of President Cleveland. The Bureau of Navigation was established in July, 1884. Its duties are onerous and complex, requiring a special and technical knowledge of maritime law and of commercial affairs. All the duties relating to the registry of vessels hitherto reposed in other bureaus of the Treasury Department are transferred to the Bureau of Navigation. The Commissioner of Navigation is charged with large discretionary power and duties. The law prescribes that "he shall investigate the operation of the laws relative to navigation and annually report to the Secretary of the Treasury such particulars as may in his judgment admit of improvement or require amendment." The law further prescribes that "the Commissioner of Navigation shall be charged with the supervision of the laws relating to the admeasurement of vessels, the assigning of signal let ers thereto and designating their official numbers; and on all questions of interpretation growing out of the execution of the laws relating to these subjects and relating to the collection of tonnage tax and to the refunding of such tax when collected erroneously or illegally his decision shall be final." There are many other ma ters connected with the Board of Navigation which involve the safety of

human life and of property, such as prescribing rules for preventing collisions of vessets, the respective rights and duties of steam and suiling vessels in passing at sea, and so on, through many sections of the Revised Statutes of the United States. When the Bureau was established in 1884, President Ar hur appointed Captain James Patten. of Bath, Me., as Commissioner. Mr. Patten is perhaps as well equipped for the duties of this important office as any man living. built ships, commanded ships and owned ships. He has besides been all his tife a close student of the laws of navigation and of commerce, and is the author of a commercial work entitled "The Scaports of the World," which has given him a name and fame in the shipping circles of all countries. He has held the office two years and his work has been considered invaluable to the navigation interests of the country. President Cleveland has now turned Captain Patten out before he could have an opportunity to serve a single term in the Bureau he has organized. A Maine gentleman long in office here savs that the appointment of Charles B. Morion to the place should be regarded simply as a force. were it not for the fact that blundering in the discharge of the official duties may involve the safety of human life. Morton as never held any higher position than that of clerk in a country express office and for a short time that of cierk in the office of a weekly newspaper. He is utterly uneducated beyond the simple rudiments acquired in a common school. In regard to navigation, he is as ignorant as a man can be, and touching matters of law he knows nothing whatever.

"In fact," said this Marne office-holler, "if you would hand Morton a copy of the Revised Statutes of the United States, he would not be able, with the aid of the index, to find the law on any subject. I den't believe that he even knows there is such a book as the bevised Statutes."

The title of "Colonel" might suggest that Morton had served in the war, but he never did. He acquired the title from being on the staff of Goverernor Garceion, at the time of the infamous at-Morton has for years, so the Maine office-holder says, been a representative of the worst elements of the Democratic party, and his appointment to this responsible place will be mortifying and humiliating to the respectable Democrats of his State.

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 6, 1886. SENATE EXPENSES.—The report of the Sec Senate for the last fiscal year shows that the total amount of appropriation for his office was \$411,000, of which \$384,637 was expended, leaving a balance of \$26,362 on hand at the close of the fiscal year.

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.-The Court of Claims last May decided favorably to the claimants the general principles applicable to the French spollation Claims. Since then the Governmenthus moved for a cenearing, and argument on this motion has been going on for some two weeks. To-day the court decided the motion against the

COMPROMISE -The Treasury Department to-day accontroller—The Treasury Pepartment to-day accepted an offer to compromise what is known as the Lester undervaluation case. John T. Lester, of Chicago, recently imported a number of valuable paintings from Paris, which were seized by the customs officers because of an alleged attempt to evade the legal duties. Two involves were used, one for the constinue, and the other for the Custom House. The value of the paintings, according to the former, was \$12,000, and according to the latter, the value was \$7,000. By the terms of the compromise Mr. Lester will pay duties and costs amounting to about \$1,000 and a penalty of \$8,000.

CROSS-EXAMINING ANTON REVER'S CLERK. H. E. Clifford Kemp, accompanied by his wife, took his seat in the examination-room at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, the Anton Reves conspiracy having been set down for hearing. The proceedings opened with the placing of Kemp on the stand for his cross-examination, which was conducted by Mr. Gallinger. He stated that although he did not make the confession of his own free authough he did not make the confession of his own free will. He did not tell any one he was going to "get square" with Reves. After his first arrest he offered to be silent for \$1,000, but was offered only \$750, which he refused to accept. This latter part of the arrangement was talked over in Reves's private office, and he sent out for wine and cigara. Mr. Gallinger then asked: "With whom did you then drink wine!"

"With you," answered the prisoner.
"This is an infamous lie" exclaimed Mr. Gallinger.
"Is that statement as true as the rest you have sworn to!"

"It is," answered the witness.

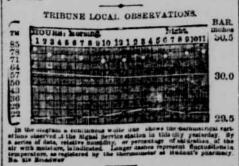
The witness then acknowledged that he had bought jewelry for his wire with some of the money appropriated from the Garry Brothers' bill, Assistant District-Attorney Purju asked the witness to explain about a visit paid film in prison by Mr. Bergh, the present assignee of the estate. Witness said that Bergh called on him and said that he had quarrelied with Reves on the previous sunday and wanted to get square with him. He asked if he could not be lawyer for witness, but witness said he had nothing to say and ordered the keeper to show Mr. Bergh the soor. Mr. Gailinger asked for a dismissal of Reves, which was refused. Justice White adjourned the case until December 13.

FAILURES OF MINING STOCK BROKERS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- The Stock Exchange held no regular session to-day. The suspension was announced of F. P. Gray, broker at No. 316 Montgomery-st. C. E. Anderson suspended with liabilities of \$250,000. F. Franks made an assignment. His liabilities are estimated at \$250,000. R. Dunsmore & Co., brokers at No. 2284 Montgomery-st, also made an assignment, the liabilities being estimated at \$300,000, with assets more than sufficient to pay the debts.

The San Francisco Stock Exchange, in executive session to-day, resolved in future to accept no check for \$1,000 or upward unless it is certified.

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FO t 24 HOURS WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- For New-England, New-York Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New-Jersey, snow, northwesterly winds, slightly warmer. Weatward, fair with stationary or alightly higher tem-



TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 7-1 A. M.—The storm centre advanced slowly northeastward near the Atlantic coast jesterday, with but little precipitation in this vicinity. The barometer here was nearly steady, with continued choudiness, and at night light snow. The temperature ranged between 19° and 24°, the average (24°, 5°) being

 $6^{1}9^{\circ}$  lower than on the corresponding day last year, and  $6^{1}9^{\circ}$  higher than on Sunday. In and near this city to-day there will probably be light snow and slightly warmer weather.

JAMES ALBERT WALES FOUND DEAD. AN OVER DOSE OF BROMIDE OF POTASSIUM-TWO

UNDERTAKERS WANT THE BODY. James Albert Wales, who has become widely known through his cartoons in "Puck," died yesterlay afternoon in J. T. Spencer's restaurant, at Broadway and Fu.ton-st., under circumstances which at first sug-gested suicide. He are breakfast in the restaurant, grated suicide. He are organized in the went and after talking with some acquaintances he went into a private room for the purpose of obtaining some sleep. In a few minutes he returned to the restaur-ant, saying that he could not sleep, and sent a boy took the drug, and again entered the private room. took the drug, and again entered the private foom, about an hour later Mr. Spencer found the artist unconscious. An ambulance was summoned, and upon its arrival the surgeon pronounced Mr. Wales dead. Dr. Just n Herold. Coroner Messemer's assistant, certified that death had been caused by syncope from organic cardiac d sease brought about by an overcose of bromide of potassium. The body was taken to the undertaking shop of F. Schreck & Co., No. 142 Second at

A committee of the trustees of the New-York Press Club

A committee of the trustees of the New-York Press Cinbengared Undertaker Charles A. Benedict, of No. 60 Carmine-st., to take charge of the body until the relatives of the deceased man, who live out of the city, should claim it. When Mr. Benedict went to Oak Street Station, where the body had been taken, he found that it had been taken by Undertaker Schreek on an order signed by Coroner Messemer, but, as the police say, in the handwriting of Dr. Berold. The committee were indigmant at what they claim the the unwarranted interference of Dr. Herold and they will take steps to have Mr. Benedict take charge of the body.

Mr. Wales was born in 1850 in Clyde, Ohio, where his father kept the general viliage store. At an early age he displayed artistic takent and was sent to Europe, where he studied in London and Parls. He spent a few years in New-York, and then went to Philadelphia, where he took a course in mechanical drawing. Returning to New-York he was employed as a general artist by Frank Leslie and when fuck was started he became a member of the staff. He left fuck to found Judge, but being unsuccessful in this venture he again became connected with Pace, but left that paper hast June, and since then has done but little at his profession. He married Miss Cludia Cooper, of this city, and had two children, but he had not lived with his family for some time.

## OBITUARY.

THE REV. JOSEEPH B. WETHERILL.

The Rev. Joseph Bioomicki Wetherdi, rector of the St. Ambrose Church, died at the Park Avenue Hotel yesteriay. He had seen in til-health for some time. Typhoid malaria set in, and although he had rafely passed the crisis his system was too much exhausted to

stand the strain. Mr. Wetnerill was born in Philadelphia in 1835. His stand the strain.

Mr. Wetherill was born in Philadelphia in 1835. His father, whithan Wetherell, was a prominent merchant. After completing his education in the colour School at West Chester, Penn, he beg, his business life as a drug merchant in Philadelphia. In 1856 he went to Memphis, I end, and engaged in the drug business with tr. Wareing of that city. A few years later he came to this city and entered the General Theological Seminary, After graduating ther, he became a member of the cierry of the Trimiy ratio, becoming as is an rector of St. Fani's Chape. He formed an infinate friendscap with Dr. Morgan Dix and was at one time his roommale. In 1871 Mr. Wetherthi, want to Kome and become assistant rector under Dr. Nevus of the American Charch at Rome. He remained there two years. When he returned to this country he was appointed assistant rector of Grace thurch, of Newalk. In 1850 he accepted the rectorship of St. Ambrose. Under discouracing circumstances he succeeded in freeing the charch from a mortrace and midding the a large congregation. In doing this he worked without starry besides sending the greater part of his orivate fortune. He leaves a which the darkher of Indiae J. Lawrence Smith of Long island, and a grandulese of Mrs. A. T. Siewart, and torre smit couldred.

The functua will take place in St. Ambrose's Church tomorrow moremes and the serve s will be conducted by the Rev. of Dix. The b rial will be in the old family burying ground connected with St. Pani's Memoriai Church, Perklome, Moutromery County, Penn.

LEMUEL E. GILBERT. Lemuel E. Gilbert, of No. 267 Madison-st., Brooklyn, who had practised law in this city for nearly twenty years, died yesterday at his home from typhoid fever. He years, died yesterday at his home from typhola fever. He was taken ill three weeks ago but his filness was not considered as likely to result fatally, until a few days ago. He was born in the town of Frankfort about forty years ago and came to this city when he was twenty years old, and entered the Law school of the University of the City of New-York, where he was graduated in 1868. Then he entered the law office of Neisson Morrill, where he remained for a few years when he opened an office. He haves a wife and two small children. The funeral took place hast night at his home. The body will be taken to Frankfort for burial.

David Lindsay, a Republican ex-Assemblyman from the VIIIth District in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, No. 27 Elm-st., Brooklyn. He was born in that city in No. 27 Elim-st., Brooklyn. He was born in that city in 1841, and when twenty-two years old entered the Department of City works. He was afterward in the City Cierk's office. In 1879 he was elected to the Assembly. Mr. Lindsay was again elected in 1882. In 1883 he was deteated for Senator by John C. Jacobs. Sin e 1884 he had been clerk in the Justice's Court in the Eastern District. He was a member of the Kings County Republican General Committee for sixteen years, and recently resigned the position of chairman of the Executive Committee of that body. He served in the war in the 133d New-York Volunteers. He left a wife and six children. His brother, George H. Lindsay, was recently elected coroner on the Democratic texet.

# MEYER VON BREMEN.

eyer, the German artist, better known as Meyer von Bremen, from birthplace, studied at the academy in Dusseldorf, but settied in Berlin in 1852. He first devoted himself to Bibl were "Christ weeping over Jerusalem," "Abraham and sara," "Hagar and Ishmael" and "The Death of Moses," Afterward he condoed airmself mainty to domestic secues and figures, especially of children. On this account he came to be known as the kinder sleyer, blamy of his pictures have been reproduced in etchings. America has been a good market for his work.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Horatio Ross, the crack shot of Scotland, is dead.

AN HEIRESS CANKLESS OF HER FORTUNE. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Miss Petruela Johnson was to-day awarded \$20 a week from her estate of \$75,000, pending a decision upon the application recently made by her uncle, W. H. Stubbings, that a conservator be appointed to manage her property. The lady is just of age. A few weeks ago she gave General Booth of the Salvatisu Army \$7.500 to build a church. She wears the Salvationist uniform and continuously threatens to bestow the re-mainder of her tortune upon the organization of which nooth is the heal. Miss Johnson's lawyer to-day in-timated that the motive for her strange actions was a determination to be rid of the distasteral interference of her uncle in her affairs.

A DINNER TO PROPERSON FENOLLOSA. H. Shuglo, of this city, gave a dinner at the Hoffman House on sunday evening in honor of Professor Ernest sor Fenoliosa is an American, a graduate of Harvard, but has lived for many years in Japan and has become prom has lived for many years in Japan and has become prominently identified with its educational and more especially its art interests. He is now making a tour of the principal cities of America and Europe as a member of a commission appointed by the Japanese Government looking to the advancement of the line arts of the country. The other guests at the dinner were: Professor Edward S. Morse, of Salem, Mass.; Dr. W. S. Eigelow, T. Takayanago, Edward Greey, the author of several works on Japan; M. Marks, T. B. Ciarse, S. P. Avery and William H. McEiroy.

Danger on the Flevated Roads from draughts through open doors. Resulting coughs, colds, lane back and resumation promptly relieved and cured by Benson's Plasters. Return initiations.

Pond's Extract for Pains, Aches, Cuts, etc. Its power is surreme over all desease that comes within its rainge. It never fails. Try it once. Examine closely, see that you buy the genuine.

the name of the new plaster, is aynonomous with instant re-ine, rapid cure and call again. Ask for Pomeroy's and try one. All druggasts have them.

The Noby styles of inshienable Umbrellas and Walking Sticks produce: by "Lyon" are greatly similared. They are most appropriate holiday presents.

MARKIEL STURDIVANT-SMITH-ALJersey City, on Thursday, De-cember 2, 1884, at the reassesse on the strate's pursuits, by the Rev. James C. Egbert, J. Beeve Stardivant to Miss Emma Smith

AMERMAN—At Passaic, on Sunday, Charles H. Amerman, Relatives and friends are divited to attend the fit for sorvines from the First Reformed Church, on Tuesday, December I, at 5:10 j. m. tears the fit for Prospectes, Passaic, returning leaves Passaic at 6:39. BARCOCK—Sundany, this Prolay moraniz, December 3, 1856, at the residence of her cousts, Mrs. Harriet M. Williams, 4:16 Quincy et., Brooklym, of pucumonia, Miss Julia M. Babcock.

M. Babbook.
Fuberal services at the house Monday, loclock p. m.; services at orwich, Count. mastay norming Documber 7, at 10:30, at the house of William C. Dego el.

BREASTLEY—At St. Luke's Hospital, on Monday, December 5, samuel Brearley, Jr.

Notice of cineria normatice.

BOURMAN—At Plainfield, on December 3, 1886, Sarah A. Boorman, whice of Robert Boorman of New York, aged 75 years and 9 mouths.

Friends are mytted to attend the funeral without further no the from the residence of her south-taw, showns 5, Strong, 113 west 47th-st., on Tuesday morning, December 7, at 10 o'clock.

DAVIS—At Bloomfold, N. J., on Monday, December 6, 1886, Mannah a., who of the late Calob & Davis, in the 87th year of her age.

Funeras from the residence of the late Dr. Joseph A. Davis, on Thursday, December 9, at 2 h a. 2.

D. L. and W. R. H. train leaves 8 New York from frost of either Bardlay or Christopher size, at 1240 p. us.; returning train.

FREY-On the 4th of December, John Prog. in the dist

DIED.

HULL—On Monday, December 8, Charles Edward Wall.
Funoral services from his into residence, No. 61 East 108th
st. on Wednestay, December 8, at 11 a.m.
HYAPT—On Sunday, December 5, 1841, at Scarshie, N. Y.
Sarah, widow of Caleb Hyast, in her 79th year.
Funeral service at the Church of St. James the less Scarsdale, Threaday, December 7, at 2 o'close. Relatives and
triends will meet at her late residence at he o'close.

friends will meet at her late residence at k of docs.

MOWERY-ROCKOVER-Suddeniv, at her home, in Jarksonville, Fla. November 20, of typhoid-mainria. Clara,
wite of Ira Mowery, and daughter of Mary and the late
Jason H. Bockover.
Funera services private, at the residence of her mother, 294
Lafayette ave., Brocklyn, on Tuesday, December 7. MORRIS-At Freehold, N. J., Leon Whitlock, infant son 6 Theolore W. and Frances S. Functal Tuesday, 2:30. Train leaves Liberty-st. 11:45; returning leaves Freehold 4:30.

4:30.

POST-On Monday, December 5, at the rasidance of his parents No. 4 East 62d.st. New York Garrard, san of H. A. V. and Caroline B. Post, aged 15 years and 24 days. Pineral services at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Modison-Ave, corner 24th-st., on Wednesday, December 5, at 10 a m.

VAN DEWERKEN-At Bloomfield, N. J., on Sunday, December 5, Eldridge Van DeWerken, in the 7sat year of his sge.

Funeral on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a m., at First Raptist Church.

Carriages in waiting on arrival of 9:30 train from foot of Bar-Church.

arriages in waiting on arrival of 9:30 train from foot of Bar-clay-st. New York.

nterment in Greenwood Cemetery at 2:30.

WRIGHT-At Saratoga Springa on Sundar, December 5, 1886, Ellen M. Wright, Jastichter of the late Dr. Amasiah and Maria 4. Wright Springaria Structure will be held in St. John's Church, New-Mil-ford. Coun., on Welmostar, Documber 8, at half-past 1 WINTRINGHAM-On Friday, December 3, David Lawton Wintringham.

Wintringham.

Jorsey City Heights, Tuesday, December 7, at 11 a.m.

JORGE ON Joniar, Documber 6, 1889, at the residence of his parents. 128 % James Place, Brooklyn, Franklin Irving, aged 35 years.

Notice of funeral horeafter.

## Special Notices.

M Knoedler & Co., Successors to Goupil & Co., 170 FIFTH-AVE, corner 22d-st. PAINTINGS BY THE MOST NOTED ARTISTS. WATER-COLORS. ETCHINGS AND ENGRAVINGS, admirably adapted for HOLIDAY GIFTS.

William P. Moore. Auctioneer. MOORE'S AUCTION BOOMS, 290 FIFTH AVENUE. ANTIQUE AND MODERN OBJECTAL RUGS and CARPETS, HANGINGS, POB. TIERES, TABLE COVERS, &c., GAMALIEL K. DAVIDYAN.

GAMALIEL K. DAVIDYAN.
OF CONSTANTINOPLE,
who, through his advantages as a native of the East, has been
able to gather a collection of unusually fine quality and of exceptional variety in origin, skyles and sizes.
Antique Daghestan, Carabagh, Kazak Vildizi, Anatolian,
Camel's Hair, Yurook, Kurdistan, Mecca, Khorassan, Lahora,
Chibookii, &c., Rugs,
Modern Daghestan, Shiraz, Anatolian, Yildizi, &c., Rugs,
Persian and Cashmero Carpeta, Baghdad Embroidered Porleres, &c. Heres, &c.,
SALE BY AUCTION ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
AND FRIDAY, Dec. 8, 9 and 10,
AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

Artistic Presents

SCHAUS'S ART GALLERY. 204 FIFTH-AVEL

Special attention is called to the superb collection of HIGH-CLASS PAINTINGS WATER-COLOR DRAWINGS. The assortment of Remarque and Artists' Proof ETCHINGS AND ENGRAVINGS

s unsurpassed, including the latest London and Paris public

Also a great variety of complete ARTISTS' BOXES for painting in oil, water-color and pastel.

An early visit is respectfully requested. An excellent small sized ailver Waitham Watch with affiver chain included, can be purchased of Howard & Co., 264 Fifth

evenue, for Eleven Dollars. A capital present for boys or girls A Presbyterian Clergyman proposing to spend the win-ter on the heddernaneau, visiting Italy, constantinops, Athens, the Holy Land and Expit, would be giad to take charge of a young gentleman whose prevents would like to give him the benefit of the trio. Address at once, "C," care of D. W. McWilliams, 71 Broadway, Room 46, New York.

New-England Society. A SPECIAL MEETING

of the NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY DELMONICO'S ON WEDNESDAY, THE STH INST.,

at 8 o'clock, to nominate a Board of Officers for the ensuing year. THE RIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING

NEW-ENGLAND SOCIETY will be held AT DELMONICO'S, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, THE 15TH INST.

for the election of a Board of Officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of other business.

HORACE RUSSELL, President. L. P. HUBBARD, Secretary, So Wall-et. Mirchell, Vance & Co., 836 AND SEE BROADWAY AND 13TH-ST.,

Ask attention to their large assortment of FRENCH CLOCKS. of newest and choicest designs, recently selected with great care. Timekseping qualities and excellence of workmanship fully guaranteed. Also

ARTISTIC BRONZE FIGURES AND PARIS, VIENNA AND BERLIN NOVELTIES IN METALS, &c. now in store and constantly arriving.

Great Special Sale of Carpets.

500 pieces ROTAL WILTONS IN a \$150 per eart.

360 pieces WILTON VELVETS On a \$1 per yet.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., dulave and 15th-st. Great Special Sale.

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2,000 pairs, all varioties, at less than east of importation.

SHEFFARD KNAPP & CO., 6there, and 13thel.

Turcoman and thenille Curtains.
UNPARCADENTED BARGAINS.
SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., 6th ave. and 13th at. Post Office Notice.

uld be read DAILT by all interested, as changes may oc-(Should be read DALLT by all theoretics, as chauges may ob-cur at any thins.)
Letters for loreign countries need not be specially ad-dresses nor dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, etters not specially addressed being sen, by the fastost vessels available.
Foreign mails or the week enting December 11 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as follows:

per steamship Maria P., from New-Orleans.

THURSDAY—At 12 a. m. for Venezuels and Curracea, per steamship Valencia; at 13 m. for Europe, per steamship Germanic, via Quiesustowa. at 1 p. m. for Vera Crim, Camponic, Chingas, Falassio and Vanezuela, per sciencesing City of Alexandria; at 1 p. m. for vascala, N. P., and safting Cuto, per steamship Teamingon, at 3 p. m. for tools Rice, per steamship Foxinal, from New-Orleans.

PRIDAY—At 8 a. m. for 8t. Thomas, via St. Croix, and or St. Croix and Windward Islands direct, per steamship at 2 p. m. for 8t. Priorse Miqueion, per steamship, at 9 a. m. for 8t. Priorse Miqueion, per steamship, at 9 a. m. for 8t. Priorse Miqueion, per steamer from Halifat.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the press option of their uninterrupted overland transits to dan Francisco. Mails rose the kind arriving OX TME at San Francisco of the day of sating at the mare are dispatched themse the mane day.